

The Washington Times

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1916.

THE SUMMER HALF-HOLIDAY

Today the official Saturday-half-holiday begins. Throughout the summer months the greater part of the Government employees, together with many others of the city's workers will have Saturday afternoon to themselves. It means in the aggregate sixty hours to be devoted to whatever ends each may determine for himself. The employment of time is a pretty sure index of the individual. Sixty hours reckoned in terms of accomplishment is a long time. Sixty hours of endeavor in any line cannot be altogether void of value. When they are gone they will never come back. What are you going to do with your sixty hours?

MAKE IT A GREAT WELCOME

The formal acceptance by the United Confederate Veterans of the invitation to make Washington the scene of their reunion in 1917 assures the Capital of a formal visit from the men who in the '60s would have been glad to come without an invitation.

It will be a great opportunity for the Capital to demonstrate the highest form of municipal cordiality. The parade of last Wednesday was an evidence of what this city can do in the way of spectacles even on a short notice. What it could do were enthusiasm and time combined might well be shown on the occasion of the Confederates' visit. The enthusiasm should have a beginning now and plans be made for a real celebration, a celebration which in spirit and in execution shall surpass all previous endeavors in the Capital.

LOS ANGELES' NEW DISTINCTION

Los Angeles has always had a climate. Some people, especially those who live there, have thought it was the only climate in the country that was fit to live in. Washington during this present glorious month of June would give argument to the Western city as to which was the better place to live. Washington is, however, barred from contesting with the Pacific metropolis in its latest bid for supremacy for the boundaries of the Capital will never be extended so much as to make it a contestant for the title of "The Largest City in the United States." By the annexation of Westgate and Occidental, Los Angeles exceeds in area New York, pushes Chicago into third place, and becomes almost three times as large as Philadelphia. And maybe you won't hear something about it if you go to Los Angeles.

CZERNOWITZ CAPTURED AGAIN

The semi-official announcement of the taking of Czernowitz by the Russians evidences that General Brusiloff is still pushing his offensive onward without material resistance from the Teutonic forces opposing him. To believe Russian claims means that the past two weeks have witnessed the destruction by killing or capture of more than 50 per cent of the German and Austrian forces which were scattered from Pripiet to the Roumanian border when the drive began.

An interesting sidelight on the capture of Czernowitz is the fact that when the Russians were there last year they removed from the city hall a decoration consisting of a double-headed eagle and that just previous to the present storming of the city the Germans had with a gala day celebration unveiled another similar decoration. The Bear is certainly keeping the Eagle on the move.

A SICK CALL SOUTHWARD

James G. Blaine, that meteor across the American sky, left one enduring glow which has lit the steps of our diplomacy ever since. His policy of fostering Pan-American friendship has been adhered to by his successors as Secretary of State, notably by Elihu Root, and we have had many embassies of good will, such as those of Root and Theodore E. Burton and lately of Secretary McAdoo. But we doubt if any of them achieved a tithe of the result in promoting us in the graces of our neighbors to the southward which should follow the visit of a party now on the seas.

General Gorgas heads it, and Dr. Carter, of the Public Health Service, and other eminent sanitation experts are included in it. It is backed by the international health board of the Rockefeller Foundation. It proposes to make a survey of South American cities with a view to stamping out yellow fever as that dread ailment has been stamped out

in New Orleans and Panama. The party, which sailed recently from New York, will encircle the South American continent, spending such time as may be necessary in each city where the existence of yellow fever is suspected.

There is an engaging novelty about this. By their fruits ye shall know them, said an ancient wise man, and the remark is as applicable now as then. It has been the custom to pat our southern friends on the back, to tell them in one breath that we love them and ask them in the next please to do their trading in our shop.

Let us now see what will happen when we go out with our hands full and come back with them empty. Talking, so long as it is truth we say, serves its end. But deeds take up where words leave off.

STILL TARIFF HUMBUG

In the tariff plank which went from the White House to St. Louis there was a declaration for an investigation of changing economic conditions at home and abroad by a tariff commission, whose findings should be presented to Congress for action looking to an anti-dumping law which "would keep the tariff rates on a fairly competitive basis in times of surplus production abroad."

This meant nothing less than a protective tariff, for a protective tariff aims to do and does that very thing of maintaining in the American market a competitive basis between a home article produced at high labor costs and a foreign article produced at pauper labor costs.

But when Mr. Wilson's competitive tariff plank was shown in St. Louis such a shout of derision went up from the Republican press and such a cry of shame from the honest Democratic press, which saw and acknowledged the humbug of such a subterfuge, that the "competitive" stuff was stricken out of the tariff plank as it finally appeared.

But in its present form it is a humbug plank, just the same. Word for word, it goes along with the plank first sent from the White House to St. Louis until it comes down to what the tariff commission is going to do, and then it muddles up the stream with these words:

In order to ascertain just what those (economic) changes may be, the Democratic Congress is providing for a non-partisan tariff commission to make impartial and thorough study of every economic fact that may throw light either upon our present tariff or upon our future fiscal policy with regard to the imposition of taxes on imports or with regard to the changed and changing conditions under which our trade is carried on.

The only difference between this and the other is that the first was bold, brazen humbug and this is cowardly, sneaking humbug.

The first suggested tariff changes as a "competitive" policy; this says tariff changes as a "fiscal" policy. But they both mean that the Democratic party, whose existing tariff measure prostrated American industries within six months after it went into operation and was wiping them out by the wholesale when the war came to save them—this means that the Democratic party, while intending to persist in its FREE TRADE infatuation, is afraid to stand straight up in this election and face the Republican party on the square issue.

AMERICANISM CANNOT BE MADE A POLITICAL ISSUE

From the Democratic platform we extract the following:

We therefore condemn as subversive of this nation's unity and integrity all those who, for the sake of a few dollars, are willing to sacrifice the activities and designs of every group or organization, political or otherwise, to the purpose of the advancement of the interests of a foreign power, whether such object is promoted by intimidating the Government, a political party or representatives of the people, or which is calculated and tends to divide our people into antagonistic groups and thus to destroy that complete agreement and solidarity of the people and that unity of sentiment and national purpose which are the basis of the perpetuity of the nation and its free institutions.

We condemn all alliances and combinations of individuals in this country of whatever nationality or descent, who agree and conspire together for the purpose of subverting or weakening our Government, or of improperly influencing or controlling our public representatives in dealing or negotiating with any foreign power.

Every citizen of the United States in whose veins runs true Americanism says "Amen" to that. Every citizen of the United States in whose veins runs true Americanism was declaring and living up to those principles before the Democratic convention met, before President Wilson began officially to express them—for these are the very words taken out of his speeches of recent date.

Every political party which is an American party believes in them and lives up to them and will live up to them. Every faction of a political party which is an American party believes them and will live up to them.

Mr. Hughes, Colonel Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Mr. Wilson—yeal every man who has aspired to the nomination of either of the great parties—they all stand four square on this fundamental proposition of undiluted Americanism and national honor. Therefore Americanism cannot be made a political issue.

The Republicans as voters, the Democrats as voters, the Progressives as voters, the Independents as

voters—those who are Americans—want to fight out and are going to fight out the issues of this campaign on no other basis than that hyphenism shall be put utterly aside by all, and then we shall go on to the work and the duty, the future and the glory of the nation.

TOMORROW IN VIRGINIA

The State of Virginia will, on Sunday, be legally the most conspicuous State in the Union for on that day because of the "ouster law" every man, woman, and child engaged in any occupation except housekeeping will be subject to arrest, and orders have been issued that the arrests be made. Under this ridiculous enforcement of the law, telephone operators, street car crews, publishers of newspapers, choir singers, drivers of automobiles, or any person working at any trade or employed at any labor or business which is not a work of necessity or charity, will be arrested and subjected to fine.

The law which it is proposed to enforce is one of the old "blue laws" and was passed in 1790. The occasion for its resumption is the passage of the ouster law at the last session of the legislature under the provisions of which any official in Virginia who fails to enforce every law on the statute books shall be removed from office.

By the rigid enforcement of the old law the summer resorts will be put out of business, for the operation of bathing, yachting, fishing, or refreshment privileges is strictly forbidden.

Not only will the sale of Sunday papers be interfered with, but work necessary to the publication of Monday morning issues has been forbidden and if persisted in will result in the arrest of the publishers.

The news of the prospective wholesale arrest of persons working on Sunday has reached the ears of the domestic help all over the State and despite the explanations that housework was exempted in the list of occupations hundreds of homes will be servantless tomorrow.

The playing of any form of games, golf, baseball, or any sort of sport will subject the offender to arrest and fine. All stores will be closed except the prescription departments of drug stores which will not be allowed to sell anything other than medicines.

This sort of law enforcement works its own remedy by arousing the disgust of the people affected, but in the meantime the whole State is subjected to inconvenience and citizens who are in spirit wholly law-abiding are caused to face material losses.

Test cases will, of course, be fought in the courts following tomorrow's expected arrests and in the meantime Virginia will have gained a notoriety not in the least wise enviable.

THE ST. LOUIS MOVIES

In a special dispatch from St. Louis, the regular Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, the most responsible, if not prominent, working journalist among the Democratic newspaper representatives at the convention, had this to say in his paper yesterday:

President Wilson might have held the Democratic national convention in the East Room of the White House several weeks ago and saved everybody a lot of trouble and suffering. Travel. Nothing moves here except at his direction. The convention is to renominate him, so there is to be no opposition. His wishes are being made in the platform; in fact, he himself drafted it, and what else does a national convention do besides nominate a candidate, adopt a platform, and thank the local police for their courtesies?

All of which explains the splendid spontaneity of every word, every cheer, and every act of this convention, while, as faithfully described in columns and pages of Administration organs, it has simply belied with superheated enthusiasm from the hour the delegates met, and will go on boiling with the terrific fervor as long as the masterful hand of the stage manager in the White House presses the button and the convention does the rest.

It is indeed one of the most perfect movie performances—all rights reserved by Woodrow Wilson—ever exhibited.

MONEYLESS TRAINING CAMPS

Congress killed the widely advocated volunteer provision of the Chamberlain army bill and substituted for it a section providing for the establishment throughout the country of a chain of training camps embodying the "Plattsburg idea."

Then Congress folded its hands and rested. It had authorized the camps, but failed to provide an appropriation with which its training camp plan could be made a practical reality.

Unless Congress gets busy and at once passes appropriation bills for this purpose thousands of young men who are debarré from attending the camps solely because of the expense—a minimum of \$55, which they would be forced to pay themselves—will be forced to wait at least a year for elementary military training.

SENIORS AT WESTERN HIGHSCHOOL NIGHT FETE

Parents, Teachers, and Alumni Entertained by High School Pupils.

The senior class of the Western High School entertained their parents, teachers, and the alumni of the school at the night entertainment held last night in the assembly hall.

A feature of the entertainment was a stereopticon lecture by John Paul Earnest, a senior, in which pictures of each member of the graduating class were thrown upon the screen.

An address was made by Frank Bridget, president of the graduating class. The valedictory was given by Miss Christine Dann.

Graduating Class.

The officers and members of the graduating class are Frank Bridget, president; Anne Parker, vice president; Harriet Miller, secretary; Lester Peine, treasurer.

Edith Hickok Aultman, Arline May Baker, Grace Carter Beach, Eda Worthington Beckett, Mildred Lee Berry, Emmeline Frazier Bishop, Maria Blisset, Muriel de Vincourt Boyd, Dorothy Isabel Brandenburg, Margaret Rouse Bratton, Louise Crandall Buckingham, Dorothy Beatrice Casley, Kathryn Clark, Beatrice Adeline Clephane, Anna Knowles Cooper, Carlotta Naylor Corey, Mary Louise Cottle, Kate Alexander Crosshew, Helen Josephine Cummins, Julia Irene Daniel, Louise Christine Dann, Mary Elsie Darcey, Alice Priest Davis, Marian McMillan, Davidson, Mary Louise Derrick, Eleanor Brooks Dillenback, Orville Elizabeth Dix, Anna Marie Elker, Jane Clara Elliott, Helen Buckingham Evans, Margaret Fenton, Dorothy Sterner Finkell, Margaret Sithens Garber, Phoebe Chappelle Gates, Olive Evelyn Geiger, Mary Beatrice, Elizabeth Annie Godson, Ruth Mildred Graf, Adelaide Aurelia Gillo, Louise Groves, Nancy Pringle Hanna, Margaretta Holmes Henry, Victoria Maughan, Helen Elsie Hammett, Mary Louise Husey, Alice D. Jones, Lockie Inez Kinser, Emily Randolph Kutz, Margaret Carrington Laurens, Frances Mildred Leane, Alice Victoria Leitch, Inder Tucker London, Vivian March, Claudia Burwell Marshall, Mary Pearce Matthews, Dorothy Fellows, Elizabeth Mitchell, Kathryn Regis Moran, Kathleen Moses, Marjorie Moss Eliza, both students, Virginia Maass Nicholls, Dorothy Rebecca O'Neill, E. P. Padgett, Nina Tyler Page, Virginia Curtis Perry, Marion M. Price, Olive Amrita Reynolds, Elizabeth Richmond, Richarda, Olive Mae Shafer, Margaret Shaw, Mary Collins Sherman, Carolyn Smith, Helen St. John, Elizabeth Stokumovsky, Helen Dorothy Spicer, Elizabeth Sullivan, Elizabeth Virginia Wadley, Mildred Carolyn Walcott, Martha Lucy Wilkins, Ruth Eleanor White, Dorothy Mildred Wood, Elizabeth Yung Kwai, Edward Wells Bailey, Thomas Emmert, William Riley Birge, Francis J. Bridget, Dorothy Margaret Calver, Cady Campbell, John Devine Cobb, Paul Trautner Colbertson, Thomas Lexington, Elizabeth Margaret Edwards, Robert A. Elgin, Edward Gulager, Jr., Wick, James Gray, Jr., James Sprunt Knox, David Franklin Houston, Jr., William H. Hume, Robert H. Knott, Harold Francis Kuzien, August Kuhlmann, Robert Chester La Pollette, Robert Chester La Pollette, Raymond Peck, Lester M. Peine, Richard Peck, Valvin Robinson Sinclair, Stuart Robert, John Wilber, Pelt Thompson, H. Hamilton Winters, William H. Devereaux Butler Weedon, John Wheelchel, William Russell Irvine White.

To Use Auditorium.

Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal of Western High School, said this morning that by mistake, notices had been given to effect that the graduation exercises of the Western High School would take place in the Belmont Hotel. They will take place in the high school auditorium this afternoon, at Thirty-fifth and R streets, at 4:30.

TYPOTHETAE OFF

ON ANNUAL OUTING

Score of Automobiles Start for Benedict, Md., for Day of Fun.

Members of the Washington Typothetae climbed into a score of automobiles at 10 o'clock this morning and started for Benedict, Md., for a day of fun.

As soon as they arrive there, the annual outing of the organization will be staged. Fishing will be the principal order of the day, and each of the members is bent upon doing his best to win one of the prizes offered for the largest catch of fish.

The route taken by the automobiles will be through Anacostia, Good Hope, Silver Hill, Camp Springs, Clinton Post, Bryn Mawr, and Hughesville, to Benedict, Md., and back.

The committee in charge of the outing include:

Preparations committee—Lewis M. Thayer, chairman; William John Eynon, H. C. Stiles.

Automobiles—Byron E. Adams, T. J. A. Brewer, Henry Brewster, Cockrell Transcription Company.

Menu—Commonwealth Printing Company, Francis E. Sherry, National Printing Company, J. Pearson Printing Office, Charles H. Potter & Co., Finance—H. I. Rothrock, Shaw Bros., Francis E. Sherry, Stoney & Co., Washington Printing Company, Marvin S. Young Company, R. P. Andrews Paper Company.

Dinner—Barnhart Bros. & Spence, B. F. Bond Paper Company, C. C. Dier, District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Company, Lannan Engraving Company.

Printing—Mathers-Lamm Paper Company, Maurice Joyce Engraving Company, Magill & Denham, Potomac Electric Power Company, Morris, Standard Engraving Company.

Judges of fishing contest—Henry Brewster, Will B. Shaw, Charles F. Crane, District of Columbia, Francis Sherry, president; Lewis M. Thayer, vice president; W. H. Delaney, secretary and general counsel; Joseph L. Shaw, treasurer; William John Eynon.

Memorial Services Held

For Union Veterans

Memorial services for members of District Camps, No. 99 and No. 111, Union Veterans Legion, were held last night at 315 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, under the direction of Col. George Chaplain Henry Couden, of the House of Representatives, made the principal address, and music was provided by the choir of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The committee in charge included Col. W. F. Daly, H. H. Bauer and N. Wein.

Preaches At Services At Peace Cross

HAPPENINGS OF WEEK

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Sermon Topics for Tomorrow.

Meetings of Religious Organizations.

"China Day" will be observed tomorrow by the Methodist Episcopal churches, south of this city. Special services will be held from the congregations to aid in missionary work being done by the church in the Celestial republic.

At the eleven o'clock service tomorrow in the Church of the Ascension the Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, preaching bishop of the United States, will preach, it being the twelfth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the rector, the Rev. J. Henning Nelson, D. D. The rector will preach at the eight o'clock service.

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Bishop Claggett was born in Prince George's county, Maryland, in 1746. September 11, 1846, he was elected to the episcopate, and was consecrated first Bishop of Maryland in Trinity Church, New York.

Bishop Claggett died in Croome, Md., August 2, 1846, and his body is entombed under the chancel of St. Alban's Church, this city. His remains were later taken to a place in the National Cathedral.

Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, of Missouri, who will preach the sermon in memory of Bishop Claggett, is one of the oldest bishops in the world in point of consecration.

He was elected a bishop when only twenty-nine years old, but had to wait a year to reach canonical age, and then went to the Rocky Mountain States and laid the foundation of what have become great religious institutions in Utah, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho.

Twenty years ago he went to Missouri, and this year he will celebrate his golden jubilee as a bishop.

All services at the Central Union Mission tomorrow will be interesting by the presence of the Baltimore Gospel Trio, who will sing at the breakfast service at 9:30 o'clock, the 9 and 10 o'clock songs, praise and testimony services in the auditorium, and the two gospel wagon services, the first at 4:30 o'clock at Eighth and C streets, and the second at 6:30 o'clock at Seventh and Louisiana.

The Rev. Paul R. Hickok, of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the latter service.

The Rev. J. C. N. Parke, of Indiana, Pa., will address a special men's service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock.

Evangelist Parke opens a ten-day meeting at the Gospel Mission tonight. Superintendent Kline, of the Gospel Mission, will conduct two open-air services tomorrow, one at Ninth and K streets northwest, at 8 o'clock, and the other at Pennsylvania avenue and Four-and-a-half street northwest, at 7 o'clock.

Speaker at the dedicatory service of Congress Heights M. E. Church tomorrow at 10 o'clock will be the Rev. W. L. Eichel, district superintendent. The Rev. L. Morgan Chambers, pastor of McKendree M. E. Church, and Col. Arthur E. Eichel, special music will be given by the Men's Club Quartet, and the church choir. The Rev. Alvin C. Perkins, pastor of the church, announced that regular preaching services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30; Epworth League at 10:30 p. m., and Wednesday prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Judge Stanton J. Peelle, has been elected by the Rev. Dr. J. A. MacGillivray, the new moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, a member of the committee to investigate relations between the theological seminaries and the efforts of the Cincinnati, Washington and other presbyteries to exclude the New York Presbytery because of its policy of certain graduates of Union Theological Seminary.

Baptist Pastor to Preach

On Famous Bible Battles

The Rev. Howard I. Stewart, pastor of Second Baptist Church, will begin a series of six special evening sermons tomorrow on the general topic, "Famous Bible Battles," to write Foreign European War. The sub-topics and dates are as follows: June 18, "The Battle of the Golden Wedge"; June 23, "The Battle of the Slingshot"; July 2, "The Battle of the Aimless Arrow"; July 9, "The Battle of the Lamps and Pitchforks"; July 16, "The Battle of the Fighting Stars"; and July 23, "The Battle of the Fire Gods."

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At Centennial Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, the Rev. E. H. Swensen, will preach on "The American Way." After the evening service the ordination of baptism will be administered.

The annual collection for the Fops will be taken in the Catholic churches tomorrow. In a letter to the pastors of the various churches, the Rev. Louis R. Stickney, writing for the cardinal, calls attention to the fact that "the needs of the Holy See have become very pressing on account of the European war, which has cut off almost entirely the main sources of the holy father."

At Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow, old folks' day will be observed with appropriate exercises.

The Men's Band of Central Union Mission will hold its annual reception Monday evening, June 20. Refreshments will be served.

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